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SELMA BOARD TO SEND 15 WHITES TO ARMY OCT. 2

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Local Draft Board No. 2 at Selma announced this week that 15 white men are scheduled to report for induction in the army on October 2. This quota follows the committment of 11 Negroes to Fort Bragg last Thursday.

The list of white men is as follows. the order number given in each case:

1293-Milliard McCoy Andrews, of Clayton, Route 2.

1563-John Elton Boyette, of Clay ton.

1590-Jesse Willard Stallings, / of Selma, Route 1. 1622-Grover Vernon Johnson, of

Kenly, Route 2. 1638-Walter Watson, of Kenly,

Route 3. 1659-Edwin Braxton Vaughan, of

Princeton. 1672-Lacy C. Castleberry, of Ox-

ford. 1688-James Ernest Reaves, of

Clayton. 1726-Wilbur D. Edgerton, of Ken-

ly, Route 1. 1839-Claude Alexander Dennis, Jr.

of Wendell. 1898-Oscar C. Crabtree, Jr., of

Clayton, Route 2. 1900-Rayo Flynn Bailey, of Zebu-

lon, Route 2. 1911-Carl Anderson Pittman, of

Micro. 1921-Howard Kenneth Lynch, of

Zebulon, Route 1. V-44-John Howard Wellons, (Volunteer), Micro-pending outcome of

physical examination.

Goldsboro Airport To **Get More Money Soon**

Goldsboro, Sept. 15.-The WPA has authorized an additional allotment of \$193,394 for completion of the new airport at Goldsboro, according to a telegram received in Goldsboro Monday from Representative Graham A. Ft. Story, Camp Pendleton, near Vir-Barden. The original allotment was ginia Beach, and were on their way \$186,811.

Other monies furnished for the airport are: \$65,000 from the civil Goldsboro, \$65,591, plus \$14,000 for James A. Scott was in command. The aeronautics authorities; the city of transportation and plans, making . a total for the airport of \$506,796.

Row, Row, Row Your Boat



When the soldiers of Uncle Sam's new Army set out on "blitz" maneuvers, they don't have to pack along heavy steel or wood boats for crossing streams in their path. Instead they're using rubberized cotton craft like that shown above. The boat will carry as many as six men. Several of the cotton boats, lashed together, are used in ferrying heavy field equipment.

Three Batteries Artillery Spend Night In Selma

Five Hundred Men From Fort Story and Camp Pendleton Health Department Is Camp At Local Airport Mon-Ready To Help You visits, and campile tarks and build for Friday. The Scouts will break

day Night En Route to Man-euver Area Near Fort Bragg —Capt. Jas. A. Soott Was In Command.

Three batteries of artillery, consisting of around 500 men, arrived in Selto the maneuver area south of Ft. Bragg. After spending the night at the Selma airport, they left early Tuesday morning for Ft. Bragg. Capt. boys' were welcomed to Selma by

Mayor B. A. Henry. iginal WPA allotment and all of the stores of these soldiers made their consult your Health Department. were approximately 6,586,000 pounds Mrs. E. H. Strickland, Smithfield Rt. Just call or write a card telling what of tobacco sold in Smithfield, and 1, Mrs. Leola Barbour, Four Oaks, and were you live and the this second to be com-

At this season of the year, with rural electric lines being extended over new areas, and with cotton and tobacco selling at good prices, many farmers will be considering installing complete bathrooms and improved water supplies.

portant part of our duties and all services rendered by the Health Department are free to the citizens of John-

SELMA BOYS OFF TO SCOUT JUBILEE Kenly Boy Accidentally Five Members Local Troop, Ac-companied By Mr. David S. Ball, Go To Chapel Hill For While For Source Action States Action

who investigated the accident, report-

Smithfield Bicyclist

Third Carolina Boy Scout Ju-bilee—Boys To Participate In Four Day Program.

Carl Worley, Jr., David S. Ball, Jr., Billy Oliver, Charles Carty and Harry Oliver, accompanied by Mr. D. S. Ball, left today for Chapel Hill to attend the Third Carolina Boy Scout Jubilee which is sponsored by the University and Region Six of the Boy Scouts of America. The Scouts will pitch their tents on Smithfield.

Fetzer Field and participate in a fourday program of scoutcraft through Sunday morning, when they will break up.

Highligt of the Jubilee will be the Governor's Campfire program Satur-day night at 8 o'clock on Fetzer Field when Governor J. M. Broughton will deliver an address to the Scouts. A number of other State and University dignitaries will give greetings ed that the body of Stanley was pick-and there will be band music, fire- ed up nearly 100 yards from where his gun and placed it behind a bureau works, and salutes.

a crushed head, a broken leg and se-Another feature of the Scouts' provere lacerations on his body Even gram will be a mass demonstration at halftime of the Carolina-Lenoir-Rhyne football game in Kenan Stadium on Saturday afternoon. Scouts will register Thursday mornbicyclist.

ing at the Jubilee headquarters on Emerson Field and this (Thursday) afternoon troops and councils will as-semble on the parade ground. Tonight leased under \$1,000 bond Friday afa "Hello Campfire" and a "Scoutmas-ters Pow-Wow" will be held at Em-Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Eye-witnesses to the accident are movies. erson Stadium.

Inspections, tours of the campus, a reported to have stated that Carpenter was traveling at an excessive rate Scoutcraft, Rodeo, council and troop of speed when the accident occurred, visits, and campfire talks are schedbut Carpenter denied this.

camp Sunday morning.

Two Sets Of Buyers

Due to the large amount of tobacco recently revealed by Smithfield warehousemen that the Smithfield market

William Elton Atkinson Acci-dentally Kills Six-year-old Brother, Raeford Lee Atkin-Killed On Highway son, With Shotgun While Playing "Wild West"—Funer-al Held At Home of Parents Tuesday Morning. William Robert Stanley, 37, who

lived on Smithfield, Route 1, was instantly killed Friday morning about Raeford Lee Atkinson, six, was ac-8 o'clock while riding a bicycle on identally shot and killed at six 'clock Monday afternoon by his Highway 301 about one mile south of brother, William Elton Atkinson, nine, at the home of their grandparents, Stanley was an employee of the Brodie Smith Lumber company, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Atkinson, in Kenly. was on his way to work when struck down by a Buick automobile driven by D. H. Sarpenter of Wilmington, N. C., age 27. The right front side of the automobile made contact with it at his brother. The gun fired and Stanley's body as he rode his bicycle. the entire load entered the little fellow's chest. Highway Patrolman H. C. Bobbitt,

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Hearing a noise around his home a the car struck him. Stanley sustained in the home.

In discussing the matter with Dr. E. N. Booker, county coroner Tuesbits of blood and brains were spatter- day, the doctor said he was inclined ed on the side of the automobile to the opinion that nothing should be where it struck the unfortunate done with the Atkinson boy for shooting his little brother, since it was Carpenter, who was charged with just a childist act and that he did not careless and reckless driving, which feel that the boy should be held reresulted in Stanley's death, was re- sponsible for the occurrence. He said he regarded it as just an aftermath ternoon, subject to a legal hearing of the boy having witnessed some of the "Wild West" pictures at the

> Funeral services wer e held at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Atkinson Tuesday morning at eleven o'clock, and burial took place in the Atkinson cemetery, three

"Uncle" Tom Edwards **Died Early Thursday**

"Uncle" Tom Edwards, as he was known to his many friends, both white and colored, died at 2 o'clock Thursday (this) morning at his home Robert Stanley of Smithfield, Rt. 1; in Selma, after an illness of several four brothers, Roby Stanley, Clinton, weeks.

The deceased, who was 74 years of age, had conducted a barber shop for whites in Selma for more than 35 years. He was one of the town's most highly respected Negro citizens.

Surviving are one daughter, Lucinda Lofton, of Bentonville, and one brother, Kelvin Edwards, of Wilson. Funeral services will be held from

Funeral services were conducted from the Overby Funeral Home in miles from Kenly. Smithfield, after which burial took **Smithfield Retains** place at Barbour's Chapel Advent church near Four Oaks, Saturday af-ternoon at 3:30, with B. N. Ingle of Raleigh in charge.

Surviving Stanley, besides his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Massengill Stanley, are The Health Department will be sold in Smithfield since the opening glad to assist in the planning and in of the selling season this year when three children, Billy, Bobby, Shirley, the installation of septic tanks and the Smithfield market was allowed and an adopted son, Alvin Stanley safe water supplies. That is an im- two sets of buyers, it has been more the victim's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

will be allowed to retain two sets of Leslie Stanley of Merry Oaks, Arthur buyers during the remainder of the Stanley of Clayton, and Woodall The first step to take when it is tobacco selling season. During the Stanley of Smithfield Rt. 1; four sis-desired to put in a bathroom is to first 15 days of tobacco sales there ters, Mrs. J. L. Lee, Four Oaks, Rt. 1, Stanley of Smithfield Rt. 1; four sis-

pleted in about two months, exclusive houses with a veritable stream of hangers. Troy W. Pate, supervisor of the WPA in Wayne county, said and giving an occasional whoop. They today.

Funeral Is Held

of last week for William Moser, 17- ited he found that after a few days year old Clayton youth who died in a stay the civilians apparently began to Wilson hospital from injuries suffered tire of the soldiers, especially in the in an automobile accident.

took place.

in Wilson.

would be charged with reckless driving. Wilkins and Miss Dorothy Mitch-

ell, 17, of Clayton, were both injured, but not critically. The two cars were demolished.

Soldier Boys Inspect Bean Harvester Here

While the soldier boys were ir Selma Monday night the editor of the Johnstonian-Sun passed along by the vacant lot near the postoffice and ovas to what kind of a machine that bean harvester is which Floyd C. Price & Son have on display at the tended. rear of the Person Building. We heard one of them tell the other that he would bet him money that it was a and George Dixon, Jr.; three daughcotton gin. They spoke with Northern accent, therefore must have been from New England or some other state Herman and Willie Dixon; five sisters, Mrs. S. A. Bass, Mrs. Lee Pope, where neither beans or cotton grow.

BEEFSTEAK

W. M. Coonts of Lexington has ly, Route 1. Nephews of the deceased started production of good beefsteak on his farm with the recent purchase of six fine young Hereford heiférs. bert Bass.

Many of the farm homes in Glou-cester and Hogback Townships of Transylvania County have been great- America to produce raw silk of comly improved for comfort and beauty mercial importance, the Department of Commerce reports. this year.

appeared to be a fine bunch of young men just out for a few hours of recreation in a strange country town. In talking with one of the lieutenants, we learned that he was very fa-For Clayton Youth vorably impressed with the courtesy extended them upon their arrival and during their entire stay here. He said Funeral services were held Tuesday that in some towns where he had vis-

more centralized districts where thou-Rites were conducted at the home sands of soldiers roamed the streets

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. almost continually during the recre-Moser, and the body was taken from ational period. This lieutenant said the Clayton to Oxford where interment people should not feel that way toward the soldier boys, even though

Young Moser, who is survived by some of them may act unseemly at his parents, four brothers and two times, for, said he, "there are some sisters, was injured last Friday night mighty fine folks among these boys, when cars driven by William Wilkins, 16, of Clayton, and Carl Quinn of spective home towns and communi-Wilson, collided at the intersection of ties, and that it made a soldier feel Tarboro street and Seven Hills Road in Wilson.

Wilson's Chief of Police C. P. Ho- They are our first line of defense, and cutt said that both Wilkins and Quinn would be charged with reckless driv-mand the respect of everyone", he

Funeral of Kenly Man

continued. Large Crowd Attends

marked before midnight of September Funeral services for George Dixon, September 10, following an illness of til that date because of an insufficient not in position to tell where I'm at their annual family reunion last Sun- are enjoying country life—welcome to about one year, were held Thursday number of applicants for the clerical and where I've been, but maybe I can day, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. old and new teachers-the old Mainafternoon at the home at 3:30 o'clock positions. Attention is called to the (E.S.T.), conducted by the Rev. C. E. fact that hereafter all vacancies in Clarke, pastor of the deceased, and county welfare and health offices will verheard two soldier boys speculating the Rev. Walter Williams. Burial was be filled from registers made up of made in the Dixon cemetery near the those persons passing the examinahome. The services were largely at-

number of persons apply in each Surviving are his widow, formerly county, since a shortage of eligible county applicants will necessitate ap-Miss Louise Pierce; two sons, William pointing persons from state-wide reg isters rather than from local registers, Annie Ruth, Elizabeth and Josephine Dixon; three brothers, Zero, ters.

specifications.

Snake Meat

New Bern, Sept. 17 .-- Diamondbacked rattlesnake meat is much in their new display window, all aglow demand here for edible purposes, reports a local grocer, who says that have not seen this window at night, his store sells much canned rattle- take a stroll down the Maindrag at snake meat. He added that most of the first opportunity-it's attractive. the sales are to Negroes. The 117th bundle for Britain sent

Automobiles consume 89 per cent of from New Bern was reported this all gasoline produced and 59 per cent week by Mrs. R. D. Jones, chairman of the local organization. of all lubricants.

Inspector will visit your home and the untiring efforts of Smithfield brustling youth, chatting, laughing help you to plan your septic tank and warehousemen to have the extra set water supply. The law requires that of buyers retained, is responsible for a permit be obtained from the Health the retention of the extra buying Department before work is started power of the Smithfield market. and that the finished job be inspected which is not only good news to Smithand approved before being put into field tobacconists but should be weluse. The permit and inspection will comed with gladness by tobacco growoften save the property owner money Smithfield market has been outstandand will give him a more satisfactory job. Approved plans are also furnished, and with these plans and the assistance of the Inspector any farmer

can build his own septic tank with his farm labor. ing warehousemen to clear their Don't forget to use the services of the Health Department and call on

against the tobacco becoming damagthem before you start work. A septic tank properly designed and installed will give satisfactory results. A poorly designed system or a faulty installation will be a source of trouble and will very possibly cost more than if

done according to state plans and

Merit System Head

It was announced today by Dr.

Frank T. deVyver, Merit System Su-

pervisor, that a new dead-line has

been set for the receipt of applica-

examinations. The new ruling states

ed before and after being sold by which daily visit the sales.

> **Charles Oliver Writes To His Parents Here**

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Oliver received a letter from their son, Charles a few days ago, in which he wrote in part as follows:

"I wish you wouldn't worry about me. I joined the Navy to protect America, and that's what we are dotions for the forthcoming clerical ing. You never realize what a great place America is until you are away that all applications must be post- from it for awhile, and we don't intend to let anyone take it away from 22, instead of September 15. It has us if we can possibly prevent it, and I'm pretty sure we can. I am really

some day. I'll be able to come home some time in the near future, I hope, but don't expect me. I'm beginning to become an aged man-I'll be twenty the 20th of the month.'

Another Well-Lighted Window On Maindrag

"Isn't that a beautiful window!" This was an expression heard by one of our citizens a few nights ago when he stalled in front of the Selma Clothing & Shoe Company to admire with new Florescent Lights. If you

near Hephzibah.

Watch the label on your paper. It may be time to renew.

Kiwanians Hear Report On District Convention been a deacon for many years, Sun-day afternoon at 3 o'clock, E.S.T., by

The local Kiwanis club was given report on the Carolinas District ers throughout Johnston county. The Convention of Kiwanis International, held at Myrtle Beach recently, by ing for high prices ever since open- Kiwanian O. A. Tuttle, Lieutenant ing day, and this is no doubt due, at Governor of the Fourth District, at least to some extent, to the fact that the regular weekly meeting on last the Smithfield market was able to sell Thursday evening. Governor Tuttle all offerings promptly thereby enabl- attended the entire setting of the convention, and his report showed that floors each day, which is a protection Kiwanis is making steady progress and that the Myrtle Beach convention was regarded as one of the best, changing weather conditions and by if not the best, district conventions being trampled on by the crowds ever held during the entire history of

Kiwanis in the two Carolinas. Short talks were also made by Program Chairman M. L. Stancil, and President D. M. Clemmons who went as delegates from the local club to the Myrtle Beach convention.

as a new member of the club. a good program from him.

Braswell Family Held Reunion Sunday

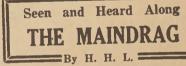
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Braswell held about three years ago-they say they things to eat was spread and contents last spring-the Kiwanians are planwere greatly enjoyed, along with ice tea to quench the thirst.

well and son, Franklin, of near Fayetteville; Mr. and Mrs. Thel Anderson and children, Keith, Charles, and

dren, Merlin, Shirley Mae, and Thom- GHUM, JR., says h's glad and sorry, as Jecrey, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Braswell and children, Eldridge, W. A. and BILLY HOGUE says he has the same Faye, Braxton Braswell, all of near feeling about the matter-the Main-Brogden; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bras- drag was running over with soldiers well and children, Missie and Cleve- Monday night-500 'Yankees' arrived land, of Bizzell's Grove.

etteville, and Mr. Van Worley, of

the Disciples Church of which he had een a deacon for many years, Sunhis pastor, Rev. Pete Newborne. Burial will take place in the new Negro cemetery.



Those Selma Cards should have von that game Tuesday - DON BROWN pitched a great game for the locals, but for hitting that batter in the last of the eleventh with the score tied and bases loaded, walking a man, the game, no doubt would have gone to the Cards-but we don't blame DON, for he did wonderful work on the mound-the strong Kenly aggregation got their first run in the seventh, the Cards already having three to their credit-but those things will s a new member of the club. Paul McMillan was designated as CARLISLE and TOM MARLOWE program chairman for this week, and have already secured their reserved Kiwanians are looking forward for seats for the World's Series games to be played in New York and Brooklyn beginning October 1-the boys will also take in the JOE LOUIS fight while in the biggest city in the world-glad to see UNCLE GEORGE WILKINSON and "MISS" ROSE on the Maindrag Wednesday-they mov-

The children and grandchildren of ed to the country near Danville, Va., A large table with numerous good mighty lonesome since school closed ning to give them a big welcome on Thursday night of next week-HAY-

All of the children were present, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Winston Bras-PRESIDENT CLEMMONS as toastmaster for the occasion-glad little MISS BETTY ANN BALL is recovering from a several days' illness-Melvin, of near Smithfield; Mr. and the little girl was mighty sick the Mrs. Clarence Thompson and chil- first of the week-CHARLES FULtoo, that school is opening todayabout 5 o'clock and pitched their pup

Visitors were: Mrs. Ida Sessoms tents on the field at the airport where and daughter, Beulah, of near Fay- they spent the night-MAYOR B. A. HENRY and the writer of this column were invited to break bread with COMMANDER JAS. A. SCOTT

of the outfit-MAYOR HENRY welcomed the boys to Selma.

Mrs. H. R. Raper, Mrs. David Outland and Mrs. S. G. Bass, all of Kenwere pallbearers: Claude Bass, Kenneth Dixon, Franklin Edgerton, George Pope, James Pope, and Wil-Brizil is the only country in Latin